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From the St. Louis Reveille. WAR AMONG THE MORMONS. Latest from Nauvoo-The time is Come-The Prophet in danger.

An extract from the office of the Warsaw Signal, came to us yesterday morning, containing some further statements about the present trouble at Nauvoo. This is the way the Signal talks about it. Heading This is something like the premise to the bays in the primer, that when density falls, they shall eatch larks. The people of the bays in the goes on; after stating the matter, as fol. -his extra with,

We have only to state, that it is sufficient! War and extermination are inevitable! Cit. izens, arise, one and all!!! Can you stand by, and suffer state informal sevils! to rob by, and suffer section formal servits! to robe properties and suffer section of particles of the particles of the paper, and existed to an extest paper.

by Treaty, and the whigs are of opinion At \$2 50 in advance, or \$3 00 at the end of the year.

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A failure to give notice at the end of the year of a wish discontinued until the considered in encagement for the the democracy ought first to be consulted. A failure to give prairie at the end of the year of a wish to discontinue, will be considered an engagement for the of the presidential election. Six weeks ago, it seemed as if Henry Clay had but to walk ADVERTISEMENTS of 12 lines or less \$100 for the first insertion and 50 cents for each continuance. Over 12 lines of and antwo squares, over 24 as three, &c.

12 lines of ante antwo squares, over 24 as three, &c.

13 lines of ante antwo squares, over 24 as three, &c.

14 in the race. It is in valid the posthous the race. It is in valid the posthous continuance. the race. It is in vain that the northern

whig prints attempt to ascribe the Texas excitement to the influence of jobbers, in Texas lands and Texas scrip. The excitement has its origin in the soundest view of national interest, and is destined, as it should do to take the place of all questions of minor importance. Of all the public men of the times none has, and none deserves to have, so strong a hold upon the affections of the people as Mr. Clay, but what honest man, whig or demograt, who thinks him wrong in this matter, will hesitate to vote against him? Picking the flint and trying it

as the will, but we are mistaken if the people-the unbiassed; unbought, unterrifi-

SPEECH OF GEN. CRABB.

I appear before you to day, fellow citi-

who follow in the footsteps of a popular leader, blindly confinding in his infalibility, in may be surprising that L am here; that I suppose an adversary of the congruence of gainst him? Picking the mintana trying in ries for a recotlection of the primary again, won't 'do in this case. The gain eyer advected in public and private, will that has once shot 'wide and kicked its own.

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do me the justice to say, after hearing what

tunity to demonstrate my sincerity on former occasions, when addressing you as a lishment of a bank, the cultenty of the candidate, by showing at this time perfect whole country was entirely of Shij bank

principles. But while I am discussing principles do not for a moment suppose that I shall deal in measured or mearly mouthed terms of men, whose course has been in condict with principles.

To a mere hacknied partizan, to those who follow in the footsteps of a popular lea.

The principles do not for a moment suppose that I shall deal in measured or mearly mouthed a consistent perseverance in the spirit of in constitutional right to arrest the current of been, and that it is Texas or the ear.

The principles do not for a moment suppose that I are constitutional from the flower; and because he is opposed to it altogether, now its members weakens it, and is injurious to its own preservation. It owes the constitutions of the violation of the violation of the violation of the violation has been and that it is Texas or the ear. who follow in the footsteps of a popular leaconstitutional right to arrest the current of been, and that it is Texas or the ear.

part from metaphors, what is Mr. C. or Mr. any hody-compared with this great question? Mr. C. is against amexation now—when will be be for it? The answer is, whenever it am exceedingly happy fellow ciazens. This is something like the premise to the arrangement. This is something like the premise to the bays in the primer, that when the strip falls have not proved the states not only of the South. Unjudy States not only of the South. The people of the subjects I propose to discuss, and who, I am persuaded, will be able and willing to do me ample justice. I am happy too, that produced this modification in act fell of policy. At the time I advoce ed he estable

proposition? It is to abolish, or so to limit the United States' government would violate their rights & liberties, I sought in the laws and restrict, as to amount to the abolition of our treaty obligations with Mexico!—What of nations for the controlling principles in the constitutional power of the President of treaty obligations! If we fad any treaty such a case. M. Vatfel, the most approved is sanctioned and practised the United States to veto any bill which stipulations with Mexico which a contract- writer upon international law; with whose plicable there, how much mo-This is the extraordinary of dangerous innovation proposed by the wing party to be should have been urged at least agility years in ancestors. Strip the constitution of this invall its executive and legislative departing deprivation of the most important of its mady satisfactor of our federal rulers, which have been urged at least agility across writer upon international law; with whose works I am acquainted, speaks most emphatically upon this point, the authority of an action to dismember itself. And, I beg my fellow citizens to remember in connexion with what he says, that this author is a surged and salutary provision and you ments recognised the independence of Texas — that we violated such of our federal rulers, which has always obligations. But the truth is, that there rights and political liberty

been the desire of federalism and the utter does not, and never did, exist any such trea. our government in its effort to abandon Tex-Delivered at the Democratic Jubilee held abhorrence of staterights republicans. Caring Tuscaloosa, on Saturday, the twenty.

The principle of the proposed alterative does not, and never and, exist any such treation our government in its effort to abandon Texture and as and its inhabitants to the tender mercies.

Mexico. It results therefore that this object of old Spain. tion and see where it leads. If the veto jection, like all the others urged in opposipower of the President is improperly in the tion to the acquisition of Texas, is an after whole nation is obliged to enceavor to pre-I appear before you to day, fellow citi. way of the absolute will of the people of thought,—a mere subterfuge. The true serve it. If a nation is obliged to preserve rice—not us a follower of monthly as a part the United States as ascertained in the reason, in most cases, when the objection is itself, it is not less obliged carefully to preserve

present in the council room at the time to destroy the Expositor press was under consideration; and from him we received the following items from the speech of Joe and Hiram Smith.

In is one of the most scale in the council of the profession of the fire state of the fire state of the profession of the fire state of the profession of the fire state of the fire state of the fire state of the profession of the fire state of the fire state of the profession of the fire state of the fire state of the profession of the fire state of the fire state of the fire state of the profession of the fire state of than that the original States yielded up their which was asultingly repulsed by the Pres- Clay, then a member of Congress in the obligation on the citizens thus abandoned, extensive domains to be used for the com- dent; if the quantimous vote of our own leg. House of Representatives, introduced rest to submit to the power of the potentate or mon. joint benefit of all the States of the islature in 1377 in favor of annexation, and olutions condemning the treaty and urging government receiving the intended transfer. Union as a federal Government, and not to perhaps at other periods, and certainly a our government to withdraw its ratification. Our author says: The limitation of the veto power, as it ing into congress, since 1836, of abolition strated our right to the territory of Texas or to a powerful enemy, the cession ought to

> ces which pervales our federal form of gov. admitted that the objection of novelty and the term of these two treaties, and finding their rights, and if it be possible for them to nothing in our federal constitution to justify defend their liberty against him who erument and constitution, in the opinion of precipitancy is well taken.
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> all political writers upon it, its most striking and peculiar characteristics. What is the that by treating with the republic of Texas our domain, much less of its inhabitants and fully resist him." Vatt. p. 179,

"While the political society subsists, the riot—not as a follower of men, that as an advocate of principles—great and lasting principles. But while I am discussing principles. But while I am discussing principles do not for a moment subposes that I described to the Senate to veto or reciples do not for a moment subposes that I described to the louse; and because he is opposed to it altogether, now its members weakens it, and is injurious to the server all sits members weakens it, and is injurious to the server all sits members weakens it, and is injurious to the server all sits own preservation. It owes the server all sits own preservation.

of they in my judgment is a great and pattern of the in my judgment is a great and pattern of the interpretation of the interpretati mean—servery man and all the made with powder and ball!!!

Later—6 o'cloc! pp. m.—We have just leave been produced, and officers/despatched to National Produced, and officers/despatched to National Produced Produced and Officers/despatched to National Produced Produced Produced and Officers/despatched to National Produced Produced Pro

it seems that, in destroying the Exposite of colors, it resistance were and fine, Joe's orders, it resistance were and fine of the efficients to demolish the building and property, of all those who were the fine of the fine of the protective tariff down to a constraint of an entire relinquishment of local iteration of a party. Upon the basis of a receive is realized and and property, of all those who were the fine of the protective tariff down to a local interview of the United States, and in the diamember of the protective tariff down to a constraint of an entire relinquishment of local iteration of an entire relinquishment of local iteration of a party of the protective tariff down to a constraint of an entire relinquishment of local iteration of an entire relinquishment of local iteration of a party of the protective tariff down to a constraint of an entire relinquishment of local iteration of an entire relinquishment of local iteration of the united of the protective tariff down to a constraint of an entire of the united states, and in the demonstration of the United States, and in the demonstration of the United States, and on the protective tariff down to a constraint of the united of the constraint of the united states, and in the demonstraint of the united that the ferry board of the United States, and in the demonstraint of the united that the ferry board iteration of the United States, and in the demonstraint of the United States, and in the demonstraint of the United States, and on or was not enforced, although there were some 4000 men in and about the place. of abominations passed in 1825.

The day, I approach the great question: a Mexico some hundred miles, and into the interval and here were some 4000 men in and about the place. Of abominations passed in 1825.

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be distributed among the several States for gain at its last session in the Senate, and their individual purposes.

"When therefore, in such a case, the state their individual purposes.

"When therefore, in such a case, the state powerful and masterly efforts. He demonstrated abandons a city or a province to a neighbor exists in the constitution, or its abrogation, petitions against annexation, and of occa- as far as the Rio Grande, and handled with- remain valid as to the state, since it hather nosed snarp, that it ne does not look out, he might be visited with a pinch of snuff that might be visited with a pinch of snuff that make him sneeze." At this burst of orat the Coursell were convulsed with the course of the Coursell were convulsed with the course of the Coursell were convulsed with the course of the cours people being separated from the society of which they were members, they resumed all

> This is the doctrine of monare rope-a land where the divine 1

down last evening. We await the final result with anxiety. Much excitement exists; but the course de-

termined on, is to throw Joe in opposition to the laws.

work destruction and desperation. and demolished the machinery with a sledge some 4000 men in and about the place. of abordinations passed in 1828. hammer, and injured the building very ma-

The following is from the Warsaw Signal of Wednesday:

Further particulars from Nauvoo .-We have conversed with a gentlman of undoubted veracity, who was in Nauvec, and

entering into his schemes with sflicient zeal. entering into his schemes with sitteent zeat.

In giving vent to his feelings he used the following language; "If you (the people of Nanoco) will not stick by me, and wade to your knees in blood for my sake, you me! go to hell and be damned, and I will following another city!!!"

By this plan suggests to one of our exchanges the lines in anold song of a gay deceiver to a forsaken lady:

"I told her I would marry here to hell the vertold her when."

By this plan we are to do without Texas and the following contingencies happen. Till we can get the consent of Great Britain, and every other party that may choose to make it the occasion to pick a quarrel with us. Till we can get the consent of Great Britain, and every other party that may choose to make it the occasion to pick a quarrel with us. Till we can get the consent of country. go and build another city !!!"

he made use of the following language: country.

Till Mr. Clay changes his views about its unconstituof to our Tress, he said, "If any

From the Pensacola Gazette. 12 S THE TEXAS QUESTION THE TEXAS QUESTION others.

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The We have now all sorts of opinion from the great men of the country, upin this wife. He seized an axe and below the way poor and help-leas woman could get out the way poor and into the We have now all sorts of opinion from exciting and interesting topic. orats are mostly for immediate annetation less woman could

THE WHIGS FOR TWXAS.

then it can be had "without detriment to the honor of

ter him, was but a tyro to these political mountebanks. ight, adoresk the press of the Signal off. The folder who side the carpet bag at ice with a sledgd hammer, he would bear Albanya short time since, containing near-him out in it, if it cost him his arm. He by \$10,000, and who was carried back to him out in it, if it cost him his him. He could only be taken with a warratt, at any rate, and what good will that dold that place for trial, cut his throat in the private, and what good will show, the history of the attempted the same thing in the Tomber These extracts will show, the history of and Navoo have doffed their saintly rolls and have come out in their true characters of have come out in their true characters of the was an Englishman. That be en in the Hellish Flends. Yes! Hiram they have the purson and was supposed to have been the Hellish Flends. Yes! Hiram they have come controlled the same that of committee as truly Devils are those with they have the was an Englishman. That been in the management of the purson and was supposed to have been miled, within the last twelve years—among the was that of the Piscataqua Bank in 1841 and hose of the One a Bank, N. Y and Pherick Bank, Md, and sundry others.

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The prophet, after all his bullying, has So, in regard to a general system of lo question which is emphatically the quest lerior far & wide enough to command suffi- lawfully abandon them in a case of extreme probaly fled to some place of safety, having cal internal improvements by the federal mox: a great national question; no one cient territory for five or six States, equal in necessity, and it has a right to cut them off probaly fled to some place of safety, having the increase improvements by the lederal maximal question; no one creat the probability of the law. It may be, was a system practiced by the advocates of the is a new question. That it has been sud-

however, that be will return and brave all a protective tailf with a double view to an dedy and unexpectedly sprung upon the transferred to that most odious of all Eu- of the passengers in a foundered and leaky however, that be will return and prave appropriation of the public mon-country. That the people are not prepared ropean tyrannies, the Kingdom of Spain, vessel in a storm at sea, may be lawfully eys to unconstitutional objects, and the pro- for & &c. It a warm opposition by Mr. Here again was an opportunity for a distitutional objects, and the pro- for & &c. It a warm opposition by Mr. Here again was an opportunity for a distitutional objects.

whig measure. Suffice it to say at present, direction of general Jackson; it an anxious consideration and it is used to be to be sufficiently on the part of Texas in 1827 treaty. He even permitted the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the that I have thoroughly examined the varidapplication on the part of Texas in 1827 treaty. He even permitted the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power, will (thanks to the limit to e- tory to a foreign power). when it can be sad without detriment to the action of the decds of cession, and that in my judg. for admission into our union, parsuant to an lapse within which, by its terms, it was to just principles of the ment there never was a plainer proposition, almost unaximous vote of her citizens, and have been ratified. During this delay Mr. is created thereby no

as unwise and inexpedient, and violative of Texas; if all these historical facts present of Texas to a foreign power. that admirable system of checks and balan. no evidence to the contrary, then it may be Perceiving the glaring conflict between

tions justify-for their safety and

DECLARATION OF TEXAS INDE. PENDENCE, IN 1819.

Texas have long indul-

ous tyranny.-

ment, equal laws, and the faithful adminis- er, never whil tration of justice the rights of conscience scenes of San with the syntages of the precious self

with the freedom of the precious liberty, the freedom of the liberty, the liberty liberty, the freedom of the liberty, the freedom of the liberty, the liberty liberty liberty, the liberty liberty liberty liberty, the liberty by the high object to be attained by the conterms being broken, and the conditions forundue or an improper interference. Every test, they have prepared themselves un-

Countersigned, Bis' TE TARIN, Secretary."

American race, whose very cognomen the terms are synonymous. This is the believe in the National Intelligencer. Take seems of late to grate harshly upon the deli- doctrine established by our American revo. heed, ye Irishmen, Scotchmen, and English 120 soldiers for the purpose of taking pos. but I must say that the proceedings of 1840 cate nerves of certain sensitive politicians. lution; it is the only doctrine which is con. men, who have settled among us, and who Take it and compare it with the law of na. sistent with a right of revolution in the peo. to me are always welcome. -- take heed if Take it and compare it with the law of na. Sistem with a right of the revolution in the peotions to which I have referred you, and see ple. Deny the one and you dear the other. You own a slave how you return to your rate beginn. the principles of both—between the rights view, subverts the only foundation of our ln addition to all these suspicious rir- responded to its call. These troops were leave their ranks and wish them all the is disposed to believe, either those citizens a free and independent republic. She had Union, to inquire into the manner in which. The Governor, finding all quiet I ft Nanpossessed a copy of Vattel for their gui. never belonged to Spain, she had never be- we treat our slaves—to violate the sencity voo about 6 o'clock. P. M., with a compadance there in the wilderness, or that such the wilderness the wild is the pervading influence of the law of na- Mexico—the only union that had ever exist to our domestic households and the bosons ing about seven miles from the city.

to subject & -all over Mexico and new Spain. This hap. py circumstance,—happy alike for Mexi.

What right then has Mexico, what right an unjust war. And a though I deprecate around the jail. Joe and his mormon fellou Harrison's election, and the hue against co and for Texas, drew off the Spanish for.

What right then has Mexico, what right an unjust war. And a though I deprecate around the jail. Joe and his mormon fellou Harrison's election, and the hue against low prisoners, it seems, had provided them. Tyler for vetoing the first bank bill, as rea-

in triumph to the arms of Mexico selves!!

ength and should severally attain a certain amount of nor with a sickly confidence in the suppo- Spain the very country Messrs. Adams and and swear population. Such is the sense and the on- sed honor and frankness of British lords Clay were trying to acquire from Mexico. Jof liberty, ly sense in which Texas ever became sub- and diplomatists-but as patriots and men, A treaty too negotiated by Mr. Adams himtriots, rather ject to Mexico. If Alabama, if Virginia fully aware that with nations, as with not self. If this does not present a strong case fully aware that with nations, as with not self. If this does not present a strong case fully aware that with nations, as with not self. If this does not present a strong case fully aware that with nations, as with not self. If this does not present a strong case fully aware that with nations, as with not self. If this does not present a strong case fully aware that with nations, as with not self. If this does not present a strong case fully aware that with nations, as with not self. If this does not present a strong case fully aware that with nations, as with not self. If this does not present a strong case fully aware that with nations, as with not self. y heard of the violation ica, then was Texas ever subject to, and an eternal vigilance. reaty obligations by their cher- integral part of Mexico. In no other mansuch steps as I have shown the to or connected with the mexican states.

verv seriously.

He now, captured in the meanest garb, by abandoned to the dominion of the astripling, (from this town I have heard it to impositions already intolerable, but to all those exactions which Spanish rapacity is fertile in devising.

The citizens of Texas would have proved themselves unworthy of the age in which they live—unworthy of their ances—whether captive or not. And he fromised.

He now, captured in the meanest garb, by in them, by murdering our wives and children, and burning over their dead bodies, question, for the favorable success of which our own habitations.—And yet we are become and throw away the scale of the sought to repose confidence in creat Britanian and the sought the adoption of our federal constitution.

I would sooner draw the sought to the adoption o

shrinkingly to meet and firmly to sustain, might add with irony, sagely too, is but a de interests involved, must feel that there is steamboat Boreas just in from Warsaw, land rings out any conflict in which this Declaration may facto independence. Has not the United something ominans in those cautious words. brings shocking intelligence from the scene involve them.

"Done at Nacogdoches, this 23d day June, in the year of our Lord, 1819."

IAMES LONG

Jaco independence. Has not the United something onlines in those caunous words, brings shocking intelligence from the scene eversince acted upon it? Have not Eng. British policy and British interference with from the effice of the Warsaw Signal expenses and the same thing. Have not Eng. British policy and British interference with from the effice of the Warsaw Signal expenses and the same thing. Have not Eng. British policy and British interference with from the effice of the Warsaw Signal expenses and the same thing. Have not Eng. British policy and British interference with from the effice of the Warsaw Signal expenses and the same thing. Have not Eng. British policy and British interference with from the effice of the Warsaw Signal expenses and the same thing. Have not Eng. British policy and British interference with from the effice of the Warsaw Signal expenses and the same thing. Have not Eng. British policy and British interference with from the effice of the Warsaw Signal expenses and the same thing. Have not Eng. British policy and British interference with from the effice of the Warsaw Signal expenses and the same thing. Have not Eng. British policy and British interference with from the effice of the Warsaw Signal expenses and the same thing. done the same thing? Have we not trea. Walker of Mississippi, read the other day commerce, defined and surveyed bounds, of Parliament, in which England attempts nons is expected every hour. Will not the ries, and every thing else that became nec- to extend her criminal jurisdiction all over currounding counties rush instantly to our There, fellow citizens, is a document of essary, precisely as we do with England or the world. In it she denounces the owner-escue!" great interest, and worthy of all commentary other nation? What then, is there ship of slave property, and enacts that any dation and admiration. Through it run the necessary to her independence de jure! one ever bound in allegiance to her, who shall in any principles and the spirit, which inspired the Nothing-literally nothing. The truth is, part of the world become the owner of a hearts and nerved the arms of our revolu. we recognize no distinction between a gov. slave, shall be punished criminally, should hearts and nerved the arms of our revolutive recognize no distinction between a govitionary sires. In every line are discoverationary sires. In every line are discoverationary sires, and a govitionary sires, and a govitio

Texas then, in the spring of 1836, was agents within the slaveholding States of this Gov. Ford to Nauvoo. ture, that all men in emergencies perceive by intuition their just rights and lawful solved—the only right which Mexico had been discontinuous and the power in Congress in 1841-2 to England, the jarrings, dijection of Harrison. acquired by her revolution of 1721, was to punishments which occur between us and were killed at Carthage, under the follow. The whigs fought upon non-committal declaration, Spain ratified the treaty, I ty of New Spain—Texas was no part of ever attempted before. If it be true, (and certain, that, And so far as it may be insisted, as I cannot be begin in the true, (and certain, mediately undertook that. And so far as it may be insisted, as I cannot but hope it is not.) If one would: Loe and Hiram were both confined in the no where during the contest, did any man, or mediately undertook it is by some, that a recognition by the moth- be in favor of kicking their caucils out of debtor's room of the Carthage jail, awaiting set or men avow, that the establishment of a Texas into an acknowledgment of her soy. Independence in a resolution of the south ereignty, and a compliance with her laws. independence in a revolted colony: it may I am done with British influence; let us fail was strongly guarded by soldiers and by the election of Harrison. We have nev Forces were sent, and operations commentation. But as the god of battles would have the first time, for the first time, for Mr. Clay and Mr. Van Bren first and by the Governor.

It is insisted by the Governor.

It is its known advocate. The whig party being now in favor of it cannot receive our open complaints and by the cleetion of Harrison. We have need there are independent until the fall of rating on this question. It is insisted by the Governor.

It is insisted by the Governor.

It is its known advocate. The whig party being now in favor of it cannot receive our open content of the first time of the first ments of old Spain upon her intended vic. mally recognized her as an independent nassuch as those who choose o follow them in guard for the purpose of foreing his way into being now in favor of it, cannot receive our tims in Texas, the quelled and smothered tion; and in the act of recognition (as I am this matter, that to anney Texas to the U- the jail. He was opposed by the guard, support. rebellion of her oppressed and only remain. Informed, for I have never read it.) there is nion would involve us ir a war with Mexagin and fired a pistol at one of the guard, support.

At this time, we will only mention the ing colonies in the new world, bursted forth language which excludes from its influence, ico. I trust I have conclusively shown ing a slight wound. the republic of Texas.

ces from the latter, to what was deemed a territory of Texas? It is the veriest pre- of the cautious class who omit to assert a selves with pistols, and commenced firing sons why we have left the whig party. more pressing and important work in the tence that ever was set up by an audacions right or perform a dray, for fear of the con-upon the guard within. He then attempted former.—You all know the result of this usurper. And strange to say that pretence sequences. With such doubting patriotism to escape from the window, when a hundred ast revolt in Mexico. A bloody conflict and that usurper have their apologists, yea, and hesitating process on forefathers nev- balls entered his body, and he fell a lifeless was carried on for some years, which even. their advocates and defenders among our er would have acheved the glorious results corpse.

he disgrace and expulsion of Old The right of this question being settled, not this prudental policy pursued by the Richards, a leading Mormon, was badly n the last of her possessions on it appears to me that little need be said as first of those gentlemen in 1825, and 1827, wounded. There our intelligence endsnt of the new world .- No fur- to the policy; the expediency; the necessity and by the latter in 1829. Mr. Clay in what took place after this, God only knows. as made by her to subject the of the measure. I will not stop to dispute the two years first named, while he was Mormons left for Nauvoo immediately, to eral whig of 1840, has come out against that xas, and they consequently upon a question of time. Whether we Secretary of Sate under the younger A-carry the news of the prophet. It is feared party. He goes for democracy hereafter. The Unit shall acquire Texas mediately or unmediately, dams, pressed the acquisition of Texas from that the mornions at Nanvoo will be so exabandoned them. Spain had is comparatively immaterial so-that we ac- Mexico, while the latter was in a state of asperated and exterminate the Governor county Democrat them and no other powinto their allegiance.

The importance of Texas to us, to every part of the Union, but aggravates we had it is true, recognized the iedepen. Women and children from Warsaw. It is to every part of the Union, but aggravates we had it is true, recognized the iedepen. Women and children from Warsaw. It is in that place on the 9th inst., Mr.J. B.

Stephens, who has heretofore with the manual of the union, but aggravates with the union of the union, but aggravates with the union of the union of the union, but aggravates with the union of the un

Who is there among you that has read the of appreciating the term. But those were try towards them, than they took ner, I repeat, was she ever rightfully united history of Great Britain to so little purpose his palmy days of intellectual vigor. It is to or connected with the mexican states.

This lawful union was not permitted, nant import of the term "British influence," —I allude to his coalition with John Quin-however, long to subsist in honor and in and I will add British artifice, cunning and cy Adams—a coalition strange and incom-I found during my investigations into the peace .- In 1828, a usurpation took place deception? Recollect the manner and sub- prehensible to me, but not originating as I very great. early history of Texas, that soon after the over the president regularly elected. Such the means by which she has accomplished have ever believed in bargain and corrupdate of our treaty with Spain in 1819, the irregularities, in perfect disregard of the many of her most important and outrage- tion. A coalition passing strange as to this citizens of the United States residing on the constitution they had formed, and in faith ous purposes. Powerful as she is, and brave very suject. The one had been the negoterritory attempted to be ceded thereby to of an observance of which alone had Tex- and bold as she pretends to be, and perhaps tiator of the treaty by which we lost the can containing a letter from Warsaw, that odious tyranny, rose up as one man, as become a member of the Union, contin- is when absolutely necessary, she neverthe- most beautiful and fertile region on the face formed a hasty government, established a ued in various forms, and perpetuat d by less has attained ten fold more territory and of the earth in exchange for the swamps We sincerely hope this version of the affair congress, and adopted and put forth a de- various leaders, until Santa Anna, the pressented the boundaries of her empire that and everglades of Florida—a mere mess is incorrect: claration of independence, of which the ent userper of the government of Mexico, much farther and wider, by means of irres- of porridge as it has been said. The other following is a copy, so far as it was pub- threw off all disguise and declared for a con- ponsible corporations, than by open, striaght- had been a strenuous opponent of that trealished at the time in Niles' Register, vol. solidated, or what they call in Mexico, I be- forward, governmental action. For in- ty. But in 1825, both were understood to lieve, a unitarian government. To such stance the operations of her East India be warmly in favor of reacquiring that counpretensions and principles the Federalists Company in Asia, and her Hudson's Bay try, even at the hazard of our national pretensions and principles the Federalists Company in Asia, and her reduced is bay try, even at the presence of the State of New York. President Tyof this country will not, I presume, object Company in our own hemisphere. I shall faith and treaty o digations, as the phrase the guard, and killed Joseph and Hiram of the State of New York. President Tynot undertake to detail the violations of eve. runs, towards old Spain and perhaps a war Report says that two of Joe's associates in It was at this point in the career of high- ry principle of law, religion and humanity; into the bargain. How it happened that confinement were also destroyed. The the adjustment of the handed usurpation and violation of the con-inflicted by the one, nor the unjustifiable as- Mr. Adams was in favor of all this, I cannamed usurpation and violation of the con- inflicted by the one, not the displacement and account, unless it is on the supposition of for Nauvoo, with 50 dragoons, for the pursuitution, that Texas in 1825, seceded from sumptions of our territorial rights by the not account, unless it is on the supposition of for Nauvoo, with 50 dragoons, for the pursuitution, that Texas in 1825, seceded from sumptions of our territorial rights by the not account, unless it is on the supposition of for Nauvoo, with 50 dragoons, for the pursuitution, that Texas in 1825, seceded from sumptions of our territorial rights by ne Union, and absolved herself from the other. I merely cite them as apprepriate consciencious compunctions. Mr. Clay's pose of securing the balance of the State aly bond of association between her and evidences of the little faith we should incourse was but a consistent carrying out of arms remaing at Nauvoo, and during his sother Mexican states. She severed it dulge in British professions, and of the the policy he advocated in 1820, favored a abscence this scene occurred. good sufficient and cightful reasons, as great suspicion we should always entertain gain in 1827, and for the failure of which.

It is too deeply lamented that this should believe, but at all events, she severed it in of British influence. You all remember he remonstrated, as he tells us in his late have occurred; but the people were driven ffectual entry fact. She re-declared her independence, also, the exercise of British influence over letter, with Mr. Poinsett, our Minister to to desperation at the thought of having anish authority, and on the plains of San Jacinto her intre-the savage tribes upon our borders during Mexico at that time, on his return to the U. gain this monster at large in the communipid little army, with the gallant Houston the cast war, as well as the revolution. States. at their head, demonstrated that independent How she instigates them to a use of the Such fellow citizens, are some of my prepared to meet any attempt that may be Spain and the dence. Santa Anna, the self-styled Na- murdelous tomahawk and scalping knife views on the Texas question—a question made on their lives or property. Joe has dence. Santa Anna, the self-styled Na- murdelous tomahawk and scalping knife views on the Texas question—a question made on their lives or property. Joe has polean of the new world, and his myrmi- upon our defenceless citizens, in the silent that is destined in my judgment to become many friends that will seek for vengeance, but they will be foiled, for our people are exas from the tor- ous than the Texans, were attacked, killed. age of sex. And how she held forth the involves in it more for "the weal or the woe" exas from the country, our man the lexans, were anaexed, where a ge of sex. And now she neid forth the involves in it more for "the weal or the weel" resolute and determined security had lulled or put to flight, and the survivors taken strongest inducements to our own domestics of the country, according as it may be derights at all hazards.

Ley have seen themselves, by a prisoners, including their loastful leader, and slaves, to violate the confidence reposed cided, than any which has occurred since the confidence reposed. on to which they were no party, He now, captured in the meanest garb, by in them, by murdering our wives and chil- the adoption of our federal constitution—a

ved themselves unworthy of the age in the did it, he and att has mading oncers, and assume that if permitted to return he would use his points and in the sincerity thereof to the approaching Presidential electry—of the kindred republics of the Amethat if permitted to return he would use his points and in the sincerity thereof to the approaching Presidential electry—of the kindred republics of the Amethat if permitted to return he would use his points and in the sincerity thereof to the approaching Presidential electry—of the kindred republics of the Amethat is permitted to return he would use his points and in the sincerity thereof to the approaching Presidential electry—of the kindred republics of the Amethat and the sincerity thereof to the approaching Presidential electry—of the kindred republic and the sincerity thereof to the approaching Presidential electry—of the kindred republic and the sincerity thereof to the approaching Presidential electry—of the kindred republic and the sincerity thereof to the approaching Presidential electry—of the kindred republic and the sincerity thereof to the approaching Presidential electry—of the kindred republic and the sincerity thereof to the approaching Presidential electry—of the kindred republic and the sincerity thereof to the approaching Presidential electry—of the kindred republic and the sincerity thereof to the approaching the sincerity thereof the sincerity thereof to the approaching the sincerity thereof the sincerity thereof to the approaching the sincerity thereof the sincerity thereof to the sincerity thereof the sincerity thereof to the sincerity thereof the since try—of the kindred republics of the Amethat if permitted to return ne would use me of said, and it the sincerity thereof, to the extion I have only this to say: With the views in this emergency, what course to pursue, the acknowledgment from all departments tent which it goes, Lord Aberdeen and I entertain of the powers and correct policy in this emergency, what course to pursue.

of Coahuila, by agreement with the rest of and to abolish slavery. Look at the mate existed only five years old, the very treaty the steamer Boreas is waiting to convey ius mer- the states, forming but one state, until they ter-not with the jaundiced eyes of party, by which we had ceeded and granted to

then and his present views, I am incapable

There is no knowing where this dreadful affair will end. Many have expressed fears that our city is in danger, because most of the Warsaw families have taken refuge here-but we believe there is no danger, we are too far from the scene of action.

Messengers have just left for Hannibal ment in our city is intense and anxiety to hear the fate of Gov. Ford and his men is

LATER FROM WARSAW.

Since the above was in type, we have received an extra from the St. Louis Republiwhich furnishes a little later information.

Warsaw, June 27th-9 P. M. Editors Missouri Republican: The Tyrant is dead! This afternoon, between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock, an armed multitude visited the jail at Carthage, bore off Governor had left Carthage in the morning

ty. Our citizens are arming and will be resolute and determined to maintain their

Respectfully.

COME OUTERS.

strong in this city."

and enlisting under the proud banner of democracu and civil and religious toleration. OHIO.

rican continent—could they have nestated in this emergency, what course to pursue. Spuring the fetters of colonial vassalage disability that "Great Britain degrees and correct policy disability that "Great Britain degrees and continent of the powers and correct policy in this emergency, what course to pursue. Supported the acknowledgment from all dearments tent which it goes, Lord Aberdeen and I entertain of the powers and correct policy of the general government, and of the opinion such that the off the general government, and of the opinion sententiated by the nominees of the general government, and of the opinion sententiated by the nominees of the general government, and of the opinion sentential by the nominees of the general government, and of the opinion sentential by the nominees of the general government, and of the opinion sentential by the nominees of the opinion sentential by the nominees of the opinion sentential by the nominees of the general government, and of the opinion sentential by the nominees of the powers and correct policy. The Denomal Science of the opinion sentential by the nominees of the opinion sentential by the nomine

their wives it Texas became a party, she and the state merce, to break down our manufacturer's we have with Mexico. In fact, there then ordered out the militia of this regiment and ocratic principles, and as heartily opposes the federal measures of the party with whom he formerly acted.

> NUPTIALS OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

President Tyler has concluded a treaty of immediate annexation, and no mistake. He was married in Washington City on the 26th ult., to Miss Julia Gardiner, daughand the other towns below, for the purpose of arousing the Missourians. The excite- Gardiner's Island. The ceremony was performed at the church of the Ascension, on fifth Avenue, by the Right Rev. Bishop Quiderdonk, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Bedell, the Rector of the church.

In consequence of the recent death in the family of the bride, the affair was kept as private as possible. There was present at the nuptials the mother and younger sister of the bride, Miss Legare, daughter of the late Secretary of State, two daughters of Post Master General Wickliffe, Col. Graham and lady, John Tyler, Jr., and brother of the bride.

The lady of the President is about twenty two years of age, and is said to be one of the beautiful and accomplished heiresses ler is surely a fortunate man—fortunate that after all his arduous duties 'ne can repose in the arms of loveliness and beauty. -- "None but the brave deserve the fair.

The New York Herald in announcing the wedding, gives the following:

Coon Hunter. "Miss Julia Gardiner is known as one of the most accomplished daughters of the State of New York. It is said that the ladies of this contry are all in favor of annexation, to a man. Miss Gardiner is an honor to her sex, and goes decidedly for Tyler and annexation. By this act also, the President has concluded a treaty of immediate annexation, which will be ratified without the aid of the Senate of the United States. Herein, therefore is solved the vexed mystery of President Tyler's zeal for annexation. This is the genuine treaty. Clay, Van Buren, Benton, one and all, have missed The New York American says: "A sect the mark. Tyler alone has hit it. There denominated 'come outers,' is growing will be no extra session. Our military and naval forces will be withdrawn from The "come-outers" are going strong in the Texian borders, and there will be no all parts of the Union. They are coning-war with Mexico. The Union will not be from the whig ranks in all directions, dissolved, for annexation is union, and not dissolution. Repose ve in quiet.'

The Democratic Inion published at Harrisburg Pa., contains a list of fifteen inindividuals, "comprising the very elite of the old whig party." who have determined The following renunciations of whigge to oppose the election of Henry Clay .--

1. Hon. WILLIAM IRVINE, elected

2. H. B. Craig, recently a candidate for

3. Dr. Elder, late Recorder of Alleghany

Ille-

A. KENCHER, JOSEPH ESTILL, DANID ESTILL.

But this is only the beginning: old Rich. Three cheers for Young Hickory, George Dallas and

We coppy the following renunciations shany city. from the "Morning Pennant." THOMAS B. GILL, ADAMSON PECK,

JAMES McDAID, AND W N. MILLER, EDWARD PECK. From the Media Watchtower. WHIG RENUNCIATION.

the killing the Mormon Prophet and his through the columns of your paper, that for men.

HEARTY TABBILL. Mr. HAVES.

cry of a national debt,, and Ogle lies, the What right then has Mexico, what right an unjust war. And a though I deprecate around the jail. Joe and his mormon felon Harrison's election, and the hue against

We remain yours, &c., H. C. JOHNSON, SAMUEL WOLF, LINNAL L. FRIZZLE, JOSEPH BUNKER, JAMES TREAT.

"THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON."-Mr.

anxiety, but stimulates the desire of dence of Mexico, but nothing more. We feared their town is in ashes before this.

Stephens, who has heretofore sted with had recognized no treaty of commerce and firmlis with her, as we have with Texas. by the ringing of bells and a call to arms.

Stephens, who has heretofore sted with the whigs, made a speech in which he decay of the nominee clared his intention in the place on the stimulates the desire of dence of Mexico, but nothing more. We feared their town is in ashes before this.

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y city. 7. W. Larimer, jr., an active Harrison man, and influential whig. 8. R. C. Fleeson, late Postmaster of leghany city.

9. D. Gilleland, for 10. R. Everett, formerly the standing secreta- of whig county conventions.

11. J. Hanen, an influential and ex-

ceedingly acive whig in 1840.

12. Dr. Perm, an, late a whig member of 13. S. W. Black, a roular whig orator,

ın 1840. 14 and 15. H. L. Brodman and V Sin: I would be glad to make known Watson, leading and influential Itacism

ONE TERM.

When and how did this become a whigh doctrine? General Jackson reccommended time after time, such an amendment of the Costitution as would limit the tenure of the Presidential office to one term. Col. Polk struggled in Congress to secure the amendment proposed. But his efforts were not seconded by the federalists, and the meas-1828? Was not Mr. Adams run by the federduced us to desert that party, are not entired but what efforts did they make when they had the power in Congress in 1841-2 to

\$75 REWARD.

RUNAWAY from the undersigned living near Whitea down countenance, about 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high heavy made, one of his teeth out, has a small lump under the skin of one of his wrists, his feet is uncommonly short for a negro of his size. He is a tolerably good black smith. The above will deliver him to me at my res give such information as will le recovery.

J. L. BOWMAN. July 12h, 1844.

Administrators' Notice.

The unlerst ned having obtained letters of Administration on the estate of Gilbert Rakes, dec'd from the Orpha's Court of Benton County, on the 6th day of Jan, 1844, all persons having claims agains; said estate at hereby notified to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be threed, and all persons indepted are requested on make payment. JOSEPH N. SAVERY, Adm. July 7th, 1844.

DEATH OF THE PROPHET !!!

From the Quincy Herald, Friday morning.

ted with Texas -- arranged and regulated in the Senate of the U. States, a recent act this afterneon. An attack from the Mor-

Warsaw, June 27, 1844.

day Gov. Ford left Carthage with about have ever held to the entire whig principle; session of the "Nauvoo Legien" and their disgusted me a good deal, but I still went arms. They assembled at Nauvoo about with the party, thinking that perhaps they moon, and called the assembling of the would see their folly, and refrain. But as

of the citizens as prescribed by the one, and own independence, except the grace of Gre. cumstances, it is avouched, that Engand put under the command of Colonel Single success that such means will give them. has lately instructed her consuls and ther ton of Brown county, who accompanied

Some time after the promulgation of this the country then known as the Vice Royal- our slaves. Was any thing so audacious ing circumstances, as clear as we can as grounds, and each section of country,

if this be true, it wouldnot be, on our part. A general cofusion ensued in the crowd appropriation for the President's house up-

of our revolutionary struggle. But why was His brother Hiram shared the same fate.

enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and more delicate than an enable her to cripple our com- more recent and enable her to cripple our com- more recent and enable her to cripple our com- more recent and enable her to cripple our com- more recent and enable her to cripple our com- more recent and enable her to cri

test date has this paragraph:
"CHANGES! CHANGES!—We have the recantations of over- 100 straightout Harrison whigs which we will publish next week over their own signatures. Stand poned until the first Tuesday in August.

Vatksonville Republican

Wednesday, July 17, 1844.

FOR PRESIDENT.

JAMES K. POLK.

OF TENNESSEE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEO. M. DALLAS, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Democratic Electoral Ticket.

RICHARD B. WALTHALL, of Perry. DAVID HUBBARD of Lawrence. THOMAS S. MAYS, of Montgomery. DIXON H. HALL of Autauga. JOHN J. WINSTON, of Greene. H. Nove, of Franklin. JEREMIAH CLEMENS, of Madison. WILLIAM B. MARTIN, of Benton. WILLIAM R. HALLET, of Mobile.

CANDIDATES For Circuit Clerk.

We are authorized to announce JAMES CROW, as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Benton County.

For Representative.

We are authorized to announce MAJ. HENRY T. REID, as a candidate for Representative of Benton County.

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We are authorized to announce Cov. tative of Benton County.

We are authorized to announce John RAMEY, Sen., as a candidate for Representative of Benton County.

TAN ALLEN, as a candidate for Representative of Benton County.

For Sheriff.

WILLIAM J. WILLIS, as a candidate for

We are authorised to announce

CALDWELL SOUBLETT, as a candidate for

For Tax Collector.

G. LANTZ, as a candidate for Tax Colic

FRANCIS M. HARRIS, & County.

We are authorized to announce Jones

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We are authorized to announce AL-

We are authorized to announce

LEMUEL N. ARNOLD. Esq. as a candidate

We are authorised to announce LANK-

For Commissioner.

We are authorized to announce G.

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or Tax Collector of Benton County.

EXANDER WOODS, as a candidate for Tax-

WILLIAM H. PESSYAL, Esq. as a candid-

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The Wetumpka Whig of the 9th inst. nell and Dorre

If Calhoun and some of his Quettlebum strikers were similarly disposed of, we WM. Young, as a candidate for Represent might hope for quiet in the land, at least

Liberty, they cannot approve of this arti- since, and Mexico dares not attempt their moreespecially as the present seems to cle; particularly the spirit exhibited in the conquest. How then can it be said that be thouly opportunity we may have of cle; particularly the spirit exhibited in the conquest. From mon can it be said that so do g, with any thing like safety or last paragraph. If men in the possession of Texas is not Independent? What light so do g, with any thing like safety or honoro ourselves or them, either as naof such a spirit had the power, the grave of has Mexico to her, and how did she actions individuals.

In Gov. Polk's letter of accessance of stitution of 1824, which was wholly abol-In Gov. Polk's letter of accertance of stitution of 1824, which was wholly about the nomination of the Democratic National Stitution of 1824, which was wholly about Temperature and a judgment to come," and ished by the usurpation of Santa Anna. I said, "go thy way for this time, when I all Convention, (which will appear in our Away then with all this clamor for the lave a convenient season I will call for next paper,) he says: "If the nomination rights of Mexico. But England must be free."—They wish to stand off, and avoid made by the convention shall be confirmed consulted, according to some. And has it any action in the premises at present, and by the people and result in my election, I come to this? Have we not by two wars idential election is over and they by silence shall enter upon the discharge of the high established our independence of England? or by good provided on a least to and seems duties of the office with the And shall we hesitate to accomplish an ob- sios of good desire for the welfare of our and some serious of not being a candidate for ject for the protoction of the public weal distessed fellow-citizens in Texas, have re-election." Amidst all the efforts of the lest we offend her. Forbid it Heaven. whig party to make capitabout of the one term principle, when has Mr. Clay said We are authorized candidates for to be depended on is this frenk and more to be depended on, is this frank and manly Fellow-citizens: We are eithorized to announce En-

readers to the speech of the Hon. Geo. briefly respond.

lars a day and roast beef."

W. Crabb of Tuscaloosa. of the 26th Congress and a zealous suppor- second, as to whether I "will vote for direct ter of the election of Gen. Harrison, in taxation or use the money, debts, and claims that Gov. Der has been sentenced to con-belonging to the Banks? for that purpose, that Gov. Der has been sentenced to con-belonging to the Banks? for that purpose, that Gov. Der has been sentenced to con-finement for the in the State prison, for his lanswer, that I am in favor of using the party as practised by Henry Clay, are onter of the election of Gen. Harrison, in taxation or use the money, debts, and claims party as practised by Henry Clay, are op- done without depreciating the paper, and I and. This will fill every lover of freedom posed to the best interests of the Country, am in favor of laying as light a tax as pos. in the land with astonishment and indignaafter the nomination of James K. Polk for My answer to the two first interogatories, al usurpers, who have now the reins of gov. FORD HUGHES as a candidate for Tax Col. he availed himself of the first opportunity sible. the Presidency to make known his determination of abandoning the ranks of federalism, and taking his stand among the phatically that I am opposed to repudiation, multitudes of their misguised followers in true friends of popular government. This and will oppose all measures leading to that State and in the Union. Let the peodetermination was declared at a mass that result. In a word, Fellow-citizens, ple remember that this usurpation is coun-B. Douthit, Esq. as a candidate for Commeeting in Tuscaloosa held by the democmissioner of Roads and Revenues of Benracy on the 22d June last, on which occa- lature which none of us are now in posses. proved by the party everywhere. We'are authorized to announce Hugh sion Gen. Crabb delivered an able speech. sion of, I pledge myself if elected, to act We publish the entire speech, and hope it in every emergency for the best interests of KERR, Esq. as a candidate for Commissioner of Roads and Revenues of Benton will be read attentively, particularly by my constituents. our whig friends, for truly it may be said to We are authorized to announce John be "clothed in thoughts that breath and Boyd, Esq. as a candidate for Commissionwords that burn." We look upon Gen. Crabb's arguments and the facts he disclo- PATRIOTISM AND PHILANTHROPY.—Patrises on the subject of the annexation of Tex-- authorized to announce Ben-OF VSWHORTON AS a Candidate for as as unanswerable. The General admits her mountains and valleys, her rivers and Commissioner of Roads and Revenues of that though at first, decidedly in favor of landscapes merely, but her constitutions, annexation, yet when he read the letters of her laws and free institutions; especially Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Clay on the sub. philanthropy may in like manner be defi-

Months for One Dollar in ad- subject. came more and more convinced & confirmed of the entire correctness of his first conclusion, that Texas is rightfully and absolutely de facto and de jure independant of lutely de facto and de jure

TAX SALES POSTPONED.

Mexico and the world." This conclusion tian, can consistently or ose the extension of our laws and religion, with all their be-It is will be seen by reference to a note seems to us to be incontrovertably establishing at the bottom of the tax sales, advertised ed from the his tory of the case. Texas as much country and as many human beconfinement." for the 15th inst. that they have been post. was ceded by France to the U.S. in 1803, ings as they can be made to embrace? Thus ends one of the most infamous acts of 100lbs., and 121 c Citizens of the U. S. settled in the territory Truly there are some in our country whose tyranny that has ever disgraced the annals ment goods. Never, since we have engaged in the publication of a paper, have we so sensibly thus acquired under the impression that they would be received as states into Union, ligion beyond the limits of our own nation in the United States of America, deprived of weight goods, and 6 Never, since we have engaged in the passion of a paper, have we so sensibly felt the inconvenience of a want of room. The U. S. in utter disregard of treaty stip-ti-patriotic, philanthropic, religious, or line to the United States of American independence of the declaration of the U. S. in utter disregard of treaty stip-ti-patriotic, philanthropic, religious, or line to sustain the principles of the declaration of the U. S. in utter disregard of treaty stip-ti-patriotic, philanthropic, religious, or line to sustain the principles of the declaration of the U. S. in utter disregard of treaty stip-ti-patriotic, philanthropic, religious, or line to sustain the principles of the declaration of the U. 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In fact we ought to print from membership, and they were resolved their honor and happiness as well as our advocating the doctrines of the declaration of the road, on the payment of the freight. a brief notice. In fact we ought to print about three papers each week: one to be shad with the immense number of changes.

The immense number of changes and our feelings towards those by whom it onment will disgrace his persecutors, and (President of Steam-Boat Company). Satisfaction of Steam-Boat Company). Satisfaction of Steam-Boat Company. filled with the immense number of changes determined on a declaration of Inde is done? Shall we call them patriots, crown him with honor. Like the great vannah, will be received and forwarded free from the whig to the democratic ranks—

| pendence; and in consumation of this noble | philanthropists or chistians? or would not O'Connell' he suffers in the cause of free- of Charge. another with the proceedings of the nuresolution, they did, on the 23d day of June, the opposite of these epithets be more apdom, and like him will his name be revered. merous, immense and enthusiastic demo1819, declare their "Independence and fellow-beings in Texas ask, and spec, and to last the conduct of Mr. Der to la cratic meetings—and another with the la- pledged themselves "firmly to sustain KNOCK in vain at the door of our sever- such as his friends have reason to be proud November. mentations of the whig papers, ever their any conflict in which this declaration al departments of government, and plead of and his entrance to his prison will be to own waning prospects, and the failure of might involve them." Spain immediately without effect in the ears of individuals him a triumphal procession. the nomination of Mr. Van Buren, their despatched forces to compel Texas to sub. whose ancestors but recently fled to this especial favorite in 1840; and a little sprinkmit; but at this juncture the flames of revere than that which now threatens our ling, by way of variety, with the ebuli- bellion bursted forth in all Spanish Amerificinds and brethren in Texas? And shall tions of their spleen and ill humor, togeth- ca, and the forces intended to subjugate this very government, and these identical er with an occasional exultation at the fate Texas were directed against the revolted proof O Connell and Dorr, one imprisoned by the Reitieb Government and the other by the British Government, and the other by Texas was saved from Spanish dominion, more than anxious to allow them the like the British Charter party, for their advoca-, and never did come under that proud mon- security and privileges with ourselves, be archy. Texas consequently maintained prevented now, and perhaps forever, from her Independence. In 1824 the U. S. of adding so much wealth, strength and se-The Wetumpka Whig of the 9th inst. her Independence. In 1824 the U.S. of curityto our institutions—religious, lite-contains the following editorial remark in Mexico formed a federative government, rary and political—just to favor the dereference to the imprisonment of O'Con. similar to ours, to which Texas agreed to signs, and gratify the ambition of one probecome a party on express conditions agreed fane, gambling aspirant after power—se-O'Connell and Dorr, the head and upon by the States coming into the confede. condid by a few, as he says, "respectable tail of earthly agriation, are both now in racy. This Union was not permitted long southern people, and invested the money We are authorized to announce L. D. confinement; the one drinking his wine in to continue. After sundry revolutions, in machinery to manufacture our cotton, Jones, Esq. as a candidate for Representathe house of the govenor of the Penitentia. Santa Anna usurped the rights of the States, and hen, by means of a protective Tariff, ive of Benton County.

Ty near Dublin, the other making fons in the Rhode Island State Prison. Poor Durr, the Rhode Island State Prison. Poor Durr, the Bastried many ways to "raise the wind," ted all power into a single central government, would have us believe for the profits of the profits of our labor—and now the last ried many ways to "raise the wind," ted all power into a single central government, would have us believe for the profits of the States, and hen, by means of a protective Tariff, abolished their governments and consolidations of the States, and hen, by means of a protective Tariff, abolished their governments and consolidations. The profits of the States, and hen, by means of a protective Tariff, abolished their governments and consolidation of the States, and hen, by means of a protective Tariff, abolished their governments and consolidations. The profits of the States, and hen, by means of a protective Tariff, abolished their governments and consolidations. The profits of the States, and hen, by means of a protective Tariff, abolished their governments and consolidations. The profits of the States, and hen, by means of a protective Tariff, abolished their governments and consolidations. The profits of the States, and hen, by means of a protective Tariff, abolished their governments and consolidations. The profits of the States, and hen, by means of a protective Tariff, abolished their governments and consolidations. We are authorized to announce DAN. ne has tried many ways to "raise the wind, and is at last about to succeed in a way ment, of which he assumed the reins. To those slaves, whose present condition is this lawless and tyranical proceedure Tey- know to be far more favorable to imas rightfully refused to submit. Santa provenent in happiness and intelligence Anna breathing vengeance and being deer- than then detained in the north-aye, & Anna breathing vengeance and being deprimined to bring them under his misrile, tion of white persons who are held to ser-If the remnant of the whig party, not marched against them. They met him at vitue by those very benevolent fanatics. withstanding they manifest a disposition to San Jacinto, scattered his army to the our Now it seems to me, Mr. Editor, that go for Clay right or wrong, have not volun, wings of Heaven and captured the tweat true patrictism and philanthropy, of which tarily closed their eyes and cars to truth, himself—thus finally establishing their min.

The are authorized to announce Span- and steeled their hearts against the love of pendence. This they have maintained ever action in favor of our Texan friends, and

TO THE VOTERS OF BENTON COUNTY.

pledge of the democratic candidate, than tories propounded by "citizens" in the Re- and pofessions will soon be disposed as all the vaporing of drill officers of the whig publican of the 10th inst. that the candidates were lose made by the same party in 1840. party, which would doubtless turn out to be for Representative are requested to give And sait seems to me that the best plan as deceptive as their promises of "two dol- their views or several matters of state poli- for us, and also for the Texans, will be to cy, involving the credit of our state and invest those and those only with power, who state bank paper. To these interogatories, have shown their patriotism and philanthro-We invite the particular attention of our as requested by the authors, I shall very pv by plelging themselves in advance and

To the first interrogatory, whether I am for Texasonly, but for Oregon also. in favor of sustaining the faith and credit Gen. Crabb was a leading whig member of the state, I answer that I am; and to the

JOHN RAMEY.

For the Republican. THE QUESTION IN THE TRUE LIGHT OF Being anxious to increase ject, he "determined to reconsider his position, to examine anew the whole subject principles as these cannot fail to produce ors!" vance. Our present partons on also have the result however was, that he best to receive the classing that time, up-their papers continued up to that time, up-their papers continued up to that time, up-their actions and more convinced & confirmation of these of any other than those of any other than the result however was, that he best to receive the classification of the papers of the papers

TWe are authorised to announce Asa Skeling. Esq. as a candidate for Sheriff of Benion County.

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stole into power they will be ready to lend any assistance that may tend to the continuand of this dynasty. But, should annexationnot seem likely to answer that purpose, and it certainly will not-there may I see by some interroga- be sole reason to fear that these promises

MNASON.

COVENOR DORR. By the Rlode Island papers we perceive tion. We could not believe that the feder-

From the Boston Post. Thomas W. Dorr's sentence-Algerine tyranny has done its worst. The court met at 9 o'clock on Tuesday for the purpose of do Liverpool Sack, pronouncing sentence. The clerk pro- specie-per hundred pounded the customary question: "Prisoner, what have you to say why sentence should not be pronounced against you?" Whereupon Mr. Dorr rose and addressed the court for about twenty minutes in a most Superintendent of Transportation, for the powerful, dignified, and patriolic strain of freight on the following articles:-Ice, eloquence, in which he said to the court: Lumber, Firewood, Staves, Cut-Stone, oner at the bar for a seat beside your hon- Mill Stones and Live Stock.

and the cardidates of the two great points are now fairly in the field, we propose to furnish our paper to new subscribers from the present time until the scribers from the present time until the first day of Tanuary next, over six scribers from the present time until the constitution, laws and religion of this of the motives charged upon them by the Augusta. country are better adapted to the promoubject.

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thus acquired under the impression that they selfishness or something worse, stands op- of our government. A man in the year of

fellow-beings in Texas ask, and seek, and to last, the conduct of Mr. Dorr has been and for Covingion, on or before the 1st of

Rates of Freight

GEORGIA RAIL ROAD. After the 30th June, 1844. BETWEEN AUGUSTA & ATHENS, SOCIAL CIR-CLE & COVINGTON. SOCIAL CIRCLE

COVINGTON FIRST CLASS .- Boxes of Hats, Bonnets & Furniture, per foot, \$00,10 \$00,08 SECOND CLASS. Boxes & Bales of Dry Goods. Shoes, Saddlery, fine Hard-Ware, Glass, Paints, Drugs, Confectionary, Copper, Tin, and Cotton Yarns, per 100 lbs, THIRD CLASS .-- Ilardware and Molasses, (in casks or hhds., Oil, Bagging, Rope, Sugar,

Coffee, Rice, Crockery, Bar, Pig and Sheet Iron, Castings, Hollow Ware, Grind Stones and other heavy articles not enumerated. per 100 lbs., 371 OURTH CLASS .- Flour, Bacon, Lard, Tallow, Butter, Cheese, Bees. wax, Tobacco, Hides, Leather, Lime and

green and dried Fruit (in casks or sacks,) per 100 lbs., 374 FOURTH CLASS .- do do do do do DOWN, 20 do do corron in square and round bales Cotton Yarns and Os-DOWN. naburgs ARTICLES by the PIECE or DOZEN .- Beef, Perk, Fish and Liquor, per. Buckets and Tubs, in 624 nests, per dozen, Barouches, Close Carriges, Stage Coaches 12,00 and Road Wagons, Buggies, Gigs, Sulkies 6,00 and Carryalls, 311 Chairs, each, Chairs, (rocking) each, 56₺ 3,50 Cotton Gins and Fans; Carboys of Vitriol, 1,623

(extra hazardous,) Demijohns and Jugs Liquor, &c. not over 3 galls. 1.25 5 do Smith,s Bellows, Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers, Wheel Barrows, Patent Pumps & Ploughs, 1,75 each Shovels, Spades, Scvthes, Sifters & Brooms,

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371 per dozen, GUN-POWER, per keg of 25lbs, (extra hazardous. LIVE STOCK .- A single Cow, Horse, Mule or 10,00 Sheep, Lambs, Goats, Kids. Deer, Pigs Calves, and Dogs, 1,00 each. Ducks and Fowls, (in 37 } coops,) per dozen, Gees and Turkeys, do per half dozen, GRAIN-Oats and Bran.

per Bushel, Corn and Ground-Nuts 10 Wheat, Rye, Peas, Beans and Grass Seed 15 per bushel SALT-per bushel. 20 65 25dollars.

Single packages, weigh 25 ing less than 40 lbs.. Special contracts may be made with the

Cotton received in good order at the De-Chief Justice Durse replied to him, and pots, and afterwards torn while in possession tion be made in the Jacksonville Reput said that the court had endeavored to dis- of the Company, will be mended at their can, once a week for three weeks notify

Merchandise marked O. W., (own wag- thereto on that day.

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The South Carolina R. R. Co. rec

Goods received at the G. R. R. Depot, by 4 in the afternoon, are usually delivered the nezt morning at the Head of the Road, by-9 o'clock.

of the Company, at the Head The of the to any part of Geor-States, at from 621 to ., per 100 miles. CHARD PETERS, JR. Sup't of Transportation F. MIDLAM, Agent at Augusta Depot. J. M. Hunt,

" " Athens JNO. F. MIMS, " " Social Circle and Covington. Transportation Office, Georgia Rail Road

and Banking Co., Augusta, June 20 1844. WAREHOUSE

AND Commission Business.

THE undersigned, have formed a Coparton the first day of Sept. next, for the purpose of conducting a general Warehouse and Commission Business in the city of Wetumpka.

We have leased the Sheds and close Warehouse, occupied during the last season, by H. F. Simmons, Esq., where we will be prepared to receive Cotton and goods sent to our care. The Warehouse and Sheds, leased by us, are situated near the River, and remote from other Buldings; and were not affected by the Freshet of

We will be prepared to make liberal advances in Cash, or Bagging and Rope, Groceries or Dry Goods, on Cotton stored with

If strict attention to business, and a prompt agents as a prompt discharge of our duties, as we shall expect discharge of our duties, and a partonag author olds friends s, entitle us to a patronag author olds friends so the partonage agent and the partonage agent age past wiral share of the patronage to rouge public generally. MILLER & LUNDIE.

Wetumpka, July 3, 1844.—6m.

EDUCATION.

CANE CREEK MALE AND FEMALE ACAD-12,00 EMY, will again be opened for the reception of Pupils, on Monday the 22d day of July. This Institution, six miles south of Jacksonville, is located among an intelligent people, and in as healthy a neighborhood, as there is in Benton County. Board can be obtained in the vicinity of the Academy, at from 5 to 6 dolllars per 1,75 month or cheaper.

The Rates of Tuition in the Academy,

are lower, we believe, than that of any similar Institution in the State, and are as fol-

1st CLAss, including Orthography, Reading and Writing per session of 5 months. \$6 00
2d "embracing all the higher English
Branches, 10 00
3d All the higher Branches of Mathemstics and the Languages, Music on the Piano, extra, Use of Instrument,

N. B. Except such as have become members of the school from regular subscription, no Student will be received for a second Session, whose Tuition for the first has not been previously paid. Students may enter any time during the Session, and pay from the time they enter.
JAMES M. BURT.

July 10th 1844.

IRON! IRON!

have for sale a LARGE and well selected assortment of Iron of TY, which I will sell at the fo Tire Iron of all sizes for Waggeria Carages &c. at \$5 75 per hundred pounds .-Plough moulds at \$5, and three quarters; all other Iron at \$5 50 per hundred pounds or fifty dollars per thousand at my shop 2 miles N. of Jacksonville.
R. D. ROWLAND.

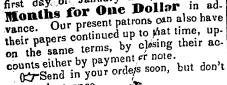
July 1st, 1844.

State of Alabama, i BENTON COUNTY. SPECIAL ORPHANS' COTRT, JUNE 25th, 1844.

DAVID HEATON Administrator of the Estate of Thimothy P. Heaton deceased-having filled his accounts and vouchers together with the statement re-"I would not exchange my place as a pris- Brick, Shingles, Machinery, Mill Gearing, quired by law preparatory to a final set It is ordered by the court that publicat

the administrator unless objections be made

True Coppy.
M. M. HOUSTON, Cl.



all speak at once.

ont Spirit of the Age. D HAT WAS NEW. dition. R, & CO.

is new. gan to fear

to keep their party up And make it look less "blue," They've changed their name a dozen times Since this old hat was new!

When this old hat was new, Ere "patent whigs" were made, The Feds against the rights of man Were openly arrayed-But though they now deny the name, As knaves are won't to do, Their doctrines look just as they did When this old hat was new;-

When this old hat was new The Feds despised the poor, And blushed if they were caught within A dirty "cabin" door!-The Democrats alone were found Among the toiling crew-Logs were not rolled in ruffled shirts When this old hat was new.

When this old hat 'Tis known that \$ Professed to be a den Before he went asi. And for the "Secretary ship Sold out to Johny Q,?'-The man he called, a "traitor black," When this old hat was new!

When this old hat was new (Ere Harry changed his coat,) He oft declared "no decent man Would never beg a vote!" But now be goes a stumping round, nd "begs the country through-Tis very strange how things have changed Since this old hat was new!

When this old hat was new, He ran for President, But found too late that he was not The man the people meant! And now he'll find in spite of all That cash and coons can do The people think just as they did When this old hat was new.

THE RIVERS AND THE FLOODS .-- Under this head we have in the Picayune of Sunday morning last, the latest information in regard to the great rise of water in the follows:

ing received from the latter city, as late as her first love, and east her vote by at least the 25th inst., from which we gather that 25,000 majority for the nominee of the the Mississippi was then right feel ligher. Democratic Component Muhlenberg, at that place than an soon be fixed it was a that place than and soon be fixed it was not specified. The whole of the country, for hundreds of miles, is or has been under water. In passing through Montgomery County, and the interest of the country to a provide the country to country to country to a provide the country to countr

of the wide spread desolation, as painted by 1,000 majority. the St. Louis editors, were impossible: Indollars would not cover the loss to buildings, fences, crops and stock. Many persons his party for the gratification of the Aboli- leave to inform their frieds and the cape with their property. At Cahokia alone, pect now of carrying Pennsylvania, by the in the practice of the Liw in the firm embracing almost every variety of articular forms for persons were sufficiently in the practice of the Liw in the firm embracing almost every variety of articular sufficient sufficient to the practice of the Liw in the firm embracing almost every variety of articular sufficient sufficient to the practice of the Liw in the firm embracing almost every variety of articular sufficient sufficient to the practice of the Liw in the firm embracing almost every variety of articular sufficient sufficient to the practice of the Liw in the firm embracing almost every variety of articular sufficient suffici and sections which have been made deso- ular in the State, stands no chance of a relate; as it is, we can only copy the follow-ing from ours Evening Gazette of The Democrats are surpri

course of the upper Mississippi & Missouri, gia have adopted the whig principles of the Randolph and Cosa; also the Courts of and their tributaries, is truly appaling. East, with John Quiney Adams, Tappan Chancery in said Counties and the Supreme I shall again on the 1st of October next, Their prospects for this year, at least, are and the other abolitionists to boot. They Court of the State. blasted; and should the flood cease its de denounce Messis. Berrien, Archer and the vastations now, the routed inhabitants will other Senators who voted against Texas, as be unable to return to their farms in season favoring Britsh interests, and sacrificing the to provide against the winter. The plant-best interests of the South at the shrine of ing season has passed; crops already in the private feeling. Mr. Clay, it is said has ground have been destroyed; the cattle, expressed his regret at his Texas letter, coverably scattered over the neighbouring in relation to the popular feeling upon the bluffs and prairies—these are the prospects subject. of the industrious tillers of the river lands. In the American bottom alone there are and all the Democrats hope that she, as a probably four hundred square miles of fer. Southern State, will be true to her uncient Title land overflown, much of which was principles of Democracy. The North will do her duty. Let the South do hers, and old, II kands high a fresh scar or sore on entirely above high water mark, higher than do her duty. Let the South do hers, and old, II kands high a fresh scar or sore on entirely above high water mark, higher than ces before buying elsewhere.

R. A. M. Alexandric Maintenance of the square marks and old in the left thigh appraised to Twenty dollars. have saved sufficient for the present emerthe "bright constellation that floats over the April 22th, 1844. gency, but how are they to provide against Union. the future? Let the benevolent of the whole country answer. Let the farmers of the up. lands, who have been spared the calamity, and whose egricultural products will have forceased in value by the devastating effects of the flood elsewhere, begin now to lay a side something for their distressed fellowcitizens, to be shipped to such points as

scenes of distress will fall a heavy task; but let others at a distance be prepared to render aid when such shall be required." The same paper reccommends that the farmers should not return too soon to their

plantations, on account of the disease which s sure to be engendered. Our latest information in relation to the waters below the mouth of the Ohio, is to the effect that the Red River has fallen, but the Mississippi has overrun its banks in many places between the mouth of the Arkansas & Vicksburg, and the plantations, with the exception of three or four, were under water. The Memphis Eagle of the 25th, has the

following: "The river continues to rise very fast, having risen eight or ten inches since yesterday morning. It is now within about eighteen inches of extreme high water." Our next news will be, that it is higher

at that point than ever before known. The Van Buren (Ark.) Whig of the 18th

has the following: "Since our last, the river has risen about fiteen feet, and is now within about six feet

of high-water mark, and rising slowly. At Vicksburg, the water was in many of the warehouses, and the river was still on the rise.—The Cumberland and other rivers are full, so that a still more disastrous flood may be looked for. The freshets of year, below the mouth of the Ohio, have occasioned more damage than any season since 28, & we fear that the worst is still to be told.

CREVASSE NEAR POINT COUPEE.-To the accommodating officers of the steamer Briliant, we are indebted for information that on Friday morning last the Mississippi forced its way through the levee at the plantation of Stephen Van winkle Esq., near the lower mouth of Fause River, & before it could checked two acres and a half were carried away and the place completely inundated. An acre in depth was washed away, and the water was some three or four feet deep all over the plantation, thus ruining Mr. V W's, crop. The water runs with a swift current into Fause River, or rather a bayou connected with it, & fears are entertained that that stream may overrun its banks and endanger the surrounding plantations. The levee between the place of Mr. V. W. and Mr. James Welsh, preserves all the planters above the former from being overflowed.

From the Savanah Georgian.

PENNSYLVANIA. Extract from a letter recieved by a gentleman in this city, dated.

Hannisbung, (Pa.) June 5. I have sojourned in this city, the capital Mississippi and its tributaries, which is as of the State, for nearly a fortnight and have heard but little said upon any subject, ex-Our accounts from every point between cept politics. The Whig party are dumb Natchez and St. Louis, tell of disastrous struck with nominations of Polk and Dallosses by the flood. Papers were last even- las, and confess that the State will return to ing received from the latter city, as late as her first love, and cast her vote by at least

dreds of miles, is or has been under water, I was led by euriosity, to attend a whigh and the inhabitants have been obliged to flee meeting. In emering I discovered about to the bluffs for safety, leaving their all be lifty persons only. It was indeed a slim hind them. The St. Louis Republican gathering for so populous a county, and parsays that each day's details only add to the ticularly so, when we recollect it to be the extent of the disaster, until it has become residence of Jonathan Roberts, the late absolutely fearful to contemplate the loss. whig collector of the port of Philadelphia. At St. Louis, the water was in some of His popularity is gone and the Whig Party the second stories of the houses, and accordinal the adjoining counties, has dwindled ing to the Reveillec, over five hundred per- to nothing in comparison to what it was some sons have been driven from their houses. few years ago. In addition to fewness of The immense American bottom was cov-numbers at the meeting, there existed little

ers had been called at St. Louis, and it was Mr. Clay rested ominously over the scene. sioners of Rouds and Revenues, and one hoped that relief would be rendered.

The Democrats in this county will give Polk, Dallas & Muhlenberg from 600 to The Democrats in this county will give Tax Collector.

numerable towns and villages, on the Mis- ever I travel through this State, the universissippi, the Missouri and other streams, salery is for Texas, Polk, Dallas and Muinhave either been swept away or else are unleaberg. The Whigs say that Mr. Chay der water, and millions upon millions of has killed them and himself on the Texas have lost their lives in endeavoring to eswhich was under water, five persons were Whigs.—Even in this county, Dauphin, name of MARTIN & EARLE. Profess-les usually enquired for in this markdrowned. In some parts steamers were where the Whigs have occasionally obtainional business intrusted to their care will et. seen running the praires miles from the ried a victory they feel defeated, and the Demomet with prompt attention. vers, saving life and property. Had we ocrats feel assured that Muhlenberg will room we would go more into particulars, carry the State by 25 or 39,000 votes.— the same formely occupied by Wm. B. BOLTING CLOTES, and give the names of many of the towns Markle, the Whig candidate, although pop- Martin.

The Democrats are surprised that Clav persons who have been driven from their has become of the old State Rights Particular Rooms. St. Clair. Cherekee. homes on the bottom lands along the whole ty, and want to know if the whigs of Georhogs and poultry are all drowned, or irre- and complains that his friends deceived him

DE. JAMES V. EDSVARDS,

to the citizens of Benton County Star in the forehead, supposed to be six or Plains, where he may always to June 15th, 1844. may be hereafter designated. On those found, unless absent on professional best living within the immediate vicinage of the ness. Feb. 23, 1844.—41, July 3d, 1844.

A Lier of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Jacksonville, Ala. on the 30th day of June, which if not called for by the 30th day of September next will be sent to the General Post Office as dead Letters.

Acker, Peter.

Alexander miss F. Lawler, Levi W. Little, John B Badget, Wm. C Loftis, miss P. Baker, David A McGill & Fuller Baxter, Levi Baynton, Joseph Miller, Isaac L Beene, mrs. Marga't " Win. G. Moore, Levi Black, A J Booker, Wm. W Borders, S K

" James, Morgan Sam'l. George Boyd, A J. " John. James, Breedwell mrs. H. Morrison Wm P Muckleroy, E. Brewton, Lecil Mullens N. H. Brooks Wm.

Brown miss Joana LMcRoberts, Jas. Rev. David, Noah, Joseph Oliver P. Mordecai

Overdeer, Edward Griffin, Browning, Wm L. Page, Sam'l Broyles Benj. Parkhill mrs. F. С Cameron, Wm. Patillo, George Pike Jno. Admr. Campbell, Philip Porter, John Cantrell, Aaron

John or WinOliver, Joseph

Pounds, Newton Carroll, Grief Putman, Renben Chilton II'm. P. Colvin, A II Raimey, John Cook, Wm H Ray, Rober: Crook mrs. C. V. Reeves, A. J. Cross wm C Reinhart C. Cumby, P. A. Renfro, John B 2

Curl William Rice, Sam'l F. D Richardson, Alfred Dearmon, Jones Richey, James, Denson, Colley Dothard T & W Riddle Jerry Ritchie John Dunn, Harris Roberts Naiby E Robinson, R.\D

" mrs Rita

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Whit, John

White, Thomas

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Evans Wm. Samuels, Eli/na Schenck mrs II Fulks Philip Scott Ira Fuller, Wiley Simmons Elisla ASmall Matthewn Givens mrs. M. Smith S. R./

Gladden, Jos. A. Skelton, Asa Glover, Jas: Stewart, mrs A II Gossett Wm. B. Stewart, Jeh M. Greene Joseph Swift Joseph C. Griffitt James Grubbs John Taylor, A П Hampton James

Ennis James

Teague Robert Harris Jas. II. Francis M. Thockerson Peter Tipten R T 2 Sanford M. Harbour John Turnipseed Hasel James Haynes Christopher Heath, Thomas

Upton WmA Hogg, Mrs. Eliz. Walker, Tis. A Hudson S. P. 4 Webster, Miliew " S P. &c. 3 " Levil. " IVm & Jno. Adnir. a Wm. .

Hunter Squin Hyatt David Jones. Lewis D. Keily, James D. Wennedy Keily, James D. Weelf Henry Keith, Thos. A

Travis

Wood William Kennedy, John C. July 1, 1844.

GEO. HOKE, P.M.

Election Notice.

ered from 5 to 10 feet in depth, & a steamer was plying thro' the fields & across the plantations, saving as much property as possible. Meetings for the relief of the suffer-cert and the utter honelessness of electing.

In addition to the above, will be found in this market. Some as if a chill, a despondency, a want of containing the first monday in August next, at lekson.

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County, for three Representative, one WOODWARD & PORTER.

ROBERT-S. PORTER, Sheriff. June 26, 1844.

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Nov. 8, 843.—if.

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Hon: Henry Goldthwait, Mobile,

G. W. Stone, Talladega,

Thos. Chilton, Marton,

Geo. Goldthwait, Montgomery,

A. Martin, Montgomery,

Messirs. Ready & Sneed, Murfreeshorough,

John S. When. Mobile,

Nicholas Perkins, Esq. Franklin, Tennessee.

April 17, 1844—19.

State of Alabama. ? BENTON COUNTY.

M. M. HOUSTON, CLK.

State of Alabama, ? (Formerly of White Hall, Abbeville, S. C.)

A PRACTITIONER OF MEDICINE THIRTEEN YEARS.

TAKEN UP and posted by Jun M.

Fenders his professional services

Foster, one black Horse Pony, Liwhite

CHARLS W. STATHEM, C. C.C.

WOODWARD & PORTER Are now receiving an extensive stock of Spring and Summer GOODS.

carefully selected in New York, and purchased at the lowest prices of that market. It is therefore with confidence that they respectfully solicit the attention of their old patrons and the public generally to their NEW STOCK. They pledge themselves to sell as cheap as can be afforded in this marfound a catalogue of some of the articles substantial manner. comprised in their Stock. CLOTHS-Blue, brown black, B. black,

Pilot and Beaver, English & American. Tweed, faney, & Merino Cassimeres. Alpaccas, and Crape Camlet. Plain, diamond and fancy Sattinetts. Kentucky Jeans, assorted. Scarlet, green, and white Flannels. Kerseys, and Linseys. Whitney, point & Mackinaw Blankets. Brown and bleached Domestics, assorted. Virginia and Manchester Osnaburghs. Bleached and brown Drillings; Tickings, and Georgia Nunkeens. Cottonades, Kremlins, and Gambroons. Giraffe cloth, (a new article.) Grass linens and cloths.

Irish Linnens and Long Lawns. Cotton, Scotch, Birdseye, and table Diapers and Linens. A splendid stock of Fancy Prints and Calicoes.

Black, pink, lilac, black & white, fancy Lawns and muslins. Printed and Plaid Balzarines. Pekin, crape, and Zenobia cloth. Bombasins, Merinos, and Barazhe. Pink, corded, funcy embroidered, and silk

striped Ginghams. Striped Amourine & crimped Foularde. Black, blue-black, Mationi and Gro grain Silk. Black, pink & hat crapes. Pink, white and black Satins. Pink, white, and green Florence.

Jackonet, mull, Swiss, book, Swiss-mull, figured and striped muslims. Checked and striped Cambrics & Muslins. Ashburton Laces, Netts, & Chantilla veils. Fancy silk dress hk'fs, cravats, cuffs. French wrought, and Lace Collars.

longee, Spittlefield, crimson and twilled h'dkfs. Black & white cotton & silk luces. Sik, Filler, & Kid Gloves and Mits. Cent's Thibet, Buck, Berlin Silk and Hos-

kin Gloves. Bhek, white & mixed Hose & half Hose. Taffeta, Satin, bonnet and cap Riband. Papes, Braids, Cords, Binding and Ferrets. Borsets, Lacets and whale bone. Jackonet and Swiss Edgings & Insertions.

Blrck and white cotton and Thread Edgings and losertions.

Pirses, Pockets. Pins and Needles. Frittania, Madras, and plaid cotton hd'kfs. Collars, Stocks and Italian Cravats.

anced, Marseilles and fancy Valencia Vestings. Buckram, Canvass, Padding.

Plain. Brush. Napped. Moleskin fish tomable. median. & Saddlery. Larlies, Men's rnd Boy's Shop, in Jacksonvii Le. on the Vest side of Sporting Pranama & wood. CAPS-Hair, Seal, S.a. Jenes, glazed, cloth & fur. HARDW & D.D. Willingham Wn L Fans. Flowers and Wreaths.

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, QUEENS AND GLASS-WARE,

EXSERVICES, Ara. Apr 9th, 1844.

J. FORNEY,

AS just received and is now opening his usual supply of Sprang & Strezanten.

GOODS.

Among which are many articles of ENTIRELY NEW STYLE, Which tegether with his former stock ers and the public generally, that their asrenders his assortment very complete, sortment embraces a sufficient variety to lately compiled from various authors."

Blest New Anchor

6 qrs. from No. 5 to No. 10, JACKSONVILLE, April 10, 1844.

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COMMISSION BUSINESS.

I would respectfully inform my old friends and customers, and the public generally, that commence the above business, and shall be prepared to advance at any time after this date, either Cash. Bagging and Rope, or Groceries, upon Cotton or Merchandize stored with me. And as I have gone to great expense in building a large Fire-Proof Warehouse, as I trust for the benefit and accommodation of my old friends and patrons, and the public generally, I hope by attending strictly to all business entrus- Fresh from the Eastern Cities :- bought al ted to my care, I shall receive a liberal most entirely for Cash, by Mr. Isbell, and share of custom. I would inform those who now offered to Cash buyers, and prompt Reid, a bay Horse mule six years water, that I am now filling up my yard Call and examine styles, qualities, and pri-

As I am informed that some of the Warehouse men, are trying to get business by cutting under, (as we call it,) I would inform all who have an idea of giving me their ARE now receiving and opening business, that I intend to do business as low as any other house.

ett, in the business with me, and we shall buy. He has located himself near White seven years old, appraised to fifteen dollars, do business under the name of W. T. Hatch ctt, & Bro.

WM. T. HATCHETT. WETUMPKA, June 3, 1844-tf.

State or Alabama,

RANDOLPH County AKEN up and posted by Hugh Perry,

May 14th, 1844. CHARLES W. STATHAM, c. c. c. мау, 29th, 1844.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber still continues to carry on the COTTON GIN MAKING at his ket, and invite all who desire to purchase old stand and is prepared to execute all Goods to call and examine. Below will be work in his line, in the most durable and J. N. HAYDEN

EDUCATION.

WILL be opened in the Town of Jacksonville, on Monday the 17th inst. a and fifty dollars; tax sixty cents. Male School .- Rates of Tuition for the session of 5 months as follows: Primary Class, including Reading

Writing, &c. 2d class, including Elements of Geography, Arithmetic, with Reading, 3d class, including English Grammar, Geography, and Arithmetic advanced.

4th class, including the higher branches of Mathematics, Ancient Languages, &c.

JOS. WILSON. Jacksonville, June 12, 1844.--tf.

failure to hold the regular Term of the Chancery Court for the country of St. and described as the west nam of section 2 township fourteen, Range 7, to pay the ordered, That an extra Term of said court be held at Ashville on the eleventh monday Owner unknown. The tract is appraised after the fourth monday in may of the pre- at one hundred dollars; tax forty cents. sent year, being the twelfth day of August next, of which all persons interested are reguired to take notice.

By order of the Chancellor: C. C. P. FARRAR,

Register and Master. June 26, 1841.--2t.

AGUE PILLS.

Champion's and Hull's, Tiso Anti-Billous and Anti-Dispeptic Pills, for sale by HOKE & ABERNATHY. April 17, 1844.

RIFLE GUNS.

HOKE & ABERNATHY. April 17, 1844.

E. E. W. MICADAMIS,

Clock & Watch Maker. XYOULD respectfully inform his friends tinues the business of repairing Clocks,

Watches, Music-Boxes, and Jewelry. Pencils. Surgical Instruments, Speciacles cents. & Thimbles with GOLD, or plate Copper,

Mkw coops.

J. C. BAIRD & CO.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORT-

MENT OF Staple & Fancy

Dry Goods,

GROCERIES.

Bardware & Cutlery,

Queen's, China and Glassware, Assorted-

Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Boots & Shoes.

Their stock embraces every variety of

Spring and Summer Goods, both rich and

rare, of the latest and most fashionable style

They deem it unnecessary to give a de-

tail of articles, but assure their old custom-

them to call and examine, confidently be-

JACKSONVILLE, April 17, 1844.--if.

J. C. Bird & Bro.

HAVE A LARGE & WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

Fresh Goods.

At Chambersville, Goshen P. O. Benton

JUST received at Alexandria by

R. A. M'MILLAN

and at Talladega by

JAMES ISBELL,

A splendid stock of every variety of New

and Beautiful

R. A. McMILLAN.

April 10, 1844.--4t.

GOODS

YOUNG & NISBET

Blanks

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, FOR

SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Stock of Goods, selected to suit the

Alexandria, May 15, 1844.

of manufacture.

County, Ala.

Ap'l 24, 1844.

Tax Collector's Sales.

will sell on Tuesday the 6th day of August next, to the highest bidder, for cash, one Iron Gray Mare, with a white face at the court house door in the town of Jackand one hind foot white four years old this sonville, one lot, known and described as spring, appraised to twenty-five dollars, lot No. 16, in White Plains, sold as the property of — Ayres to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843. The lot is appraised at two hundred dollars, tax eight. ty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, one lot in White Plains, known and described as the north half of lot. No. 4, sold as the property of Matile, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843. The lot is appraised at one hun-

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at. the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tract or parcel of land known and described as the west half of the North west fourth of section one township 15, Range 8, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843. Own and now The tract is appraised to one hundred and fifty soilars; tax sixty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tract or parcel of land, known Chancery Court for the county of St. and described as the west half of section 2

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tract or parcel of land known & described as Frac. A, C, & E, township 13, Range 5. Owner unknown. The tract appraised at four hundred dollars; tax one dollar and sixty cents.

I will sell on the Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tractor parcel of land belonging to Shorter &Co. to pay the State tax for the A fine assortment and extrinely low, for year 1843. The tract is appraised at three hundred and fifty dollars; tax one dollar and forty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cach, at the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, a lot in White Plains, known and and the public generally, that he con- described as a half acre lot lying west of lot No. 22, to pay the State tax for the Vatches, Music-Boxes, and Jewelry.

He is also prepared to Gild Watches, appraised at twenty-five dollars; tax en OTEMO.

A new process just discovered. It will pass the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much channer than any process ever inverted and described as the east half of sections. Umbrellas and Parasols.

Willow, straw. Alpine. Lawn Lace and Modern BONNETS.

All work will be denoted and warranted to suit the taste.

Fans Flowers and Wreaths.

The scrutiny of the pest judges, and is much cheaper than any process ever invented. All work will be denoted as the east mail or seculo nine, township fifteen, Range nine, to p. the State tax for the year 1643. Owner unknown. The tract is appraised at eight windred dollars and three dollars and three dollars and three dollars and three dollars. Specimens can be seen by ealling at his Shop, in Jacksonville, on the West side of twenty cents.

known. The tract is appraised at eight hundred dollars; tax three dollars and twenty cents.

L. D. JONES. Tax Collector Benton County.

Jan. 10, 1844. T. POSTPONEMENT.

until the bove sales have been postponed July 17, st Tuesday in August next.

L. D. JONES, T. C.

ATTORNEY Jocated himself at Ashville, St. Clo Community will faithfully attend to the Dusiness will faithfully attend to the Chancery Circles trusted to his care in the Chancery, Circle or County Courts of St. Clair, Benton Cherokee and Blount. May 1, 1844.

"THE" Pilgrim's Choice,

A selection of Hymns & Spiritual Songs. BY ELD. DAVID W. ANDREWS. A few copies of the above entitled work, lieving that they can be suited both in qual- neatly bound, have been deposited at this

> Also for sale at the Stores of Messas. J. FORNEY, S. P. HUDSON & CO. and WOODWARD & PORTER.

Office for sale.

HOKE & ABERNATHY A RE receiving and opening their regu-lar SPRING & SUMMER

STOCK OF GOODS. comprising a general assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Hais, Bonnets, Shoes, Saddlery, Drugs Medicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Glass and Crockery, School Books and Stationary, Family Groceries, &c. April 1, 1844.

CASTINGS Consisting of Pots, Over, Skilledits, Pans, Wasn Rettles, Andirons, &c. &c. for sale at

the Store of HOKE & ABERNATHY, April 17, 1844.

NOTICE. THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he still continues to leep a House of Entertainment

as any other house.

I have associated my brother A. Hatch- Goods to sell: Call—examine—price and E. corner of the public square, where he expects to revain permanently-and feels confident from past experience, that he will be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call.

AARON HAYNES.